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### SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS

The Weather.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—Forecast for Thursday and Friday: Virgina—Fair Thursday; Friday fair, with rising temporature; variable winus. North Carolina—Fair Thursday; Frida, fair, warmer in interior; fresh north to north-nast winds.

Colder, but not sovere, weather pre-valled in Hichmond yesterday, Ice and know thawed some in the middle of t e day, but not a great deal. Merbury stood at the freezing point at midnight.

STATE OF THE THERMOMETER.

Richmond.

Movement said to be on foot amorg members of the Police Board look nates some important change with reference to the office of Chief—Anti-Saloon Leeguiwill ask Logislature to pass new socition of the office of Chief—Anti-Saloon Leeguiwill ask Logislature to pass new socition in the wind the control of the con

#### Virginia.

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A Kentucky fugitive, exile for seventeen years, confesses to murder in Southern pion jail and desires to stand trial for his orime—A colored preacher's life in jeopardy in Roanoke because of alle ed statement that he made to the effect tha Mrs. Shields's husband made the at ack on her; one thousand boys and men seel him at church and storm his hours. It priest defends him to the mob—Nesto arrested in Norfok belleved to be Mrs. Slitelds's assallant—A shoe factory to take place of colton mill at Ettrick—A cousin of William Jennings Bryan dles in Rappahannock coulity, leaving a regiment of descendants—Contractor's carburn in a cut near Orange, Va—rie double track of the Southern Leing used for forty-two miles and fast i me, heing made over it—By a misundersta. Idn mo jurors or witnesses were summoned for the first term of York Circuit Court—By indicted in Chesterfield for attempting to poison family by putting rough on rats in coffee—Fredericksburs ofters a site for the normal school; Warrenton takes action to secure it—New Masonic lodge formed in Charles Cli. well in the county—Straightouts in Norfolk—ora doing scuede in Norfolk—Mrs. Mags.e M. Knight takes her own life in Portsmouth.

### North Carolina.

### General.

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Stock market has another day of almost stagnation, there bell gloven an absence of movements in special issais which have characterized the movements of the last few days—Isador Rayner nominated by Democrats of Ma. laid for United States Senate and will be elected in joint session of the Gene all Assembly to-day; result, which was brought about by Senator Gorman, may have a far-reach ing effect in Maryia dipolitics—Cotton brokers who had expected an exciting day in the market have a more nerver-ticking time thin they anticipated even—President 1 termed a rid culous "Rough Rider" during debate in the House—Debate in Single over appropriation for a loan to the St. Louis Exposition Campairy as applying and amendment goes over without action—Jupan is first losing pat ence and may send an ultimatum if flussia does not expedit an ultimatum if flussia does not expedit an expension of the control of the reply, both countries are fast getting on a war footing, and it is conceded that crisis in Fur Eastern situation is fast approaching—W. J. Bryan makes an address before the Kenneky Legistination and all the campair and the market of man—Five cars of intercolonial Express himp track and flunge down a high on-humper of others—Engineer of on stame loses his own life in saving that of friend—Two favorites win at New Orleans.

### BLIZZARD HAS ABOUT SPENT ITS FORCE

(By Associated Press.)

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HELENA, MÖNT., Feb. 3.—A blizzard, which has raged for the past thirty-six hours in castern Montana and we tern North Dakota, has about spent itself. Near Kurtz, N. D., three section men were struck by a train. Two were kiled and the third was picked up by the pilot of the engine and carried twenty miles before the engineer knew about the accident. The operator at a station bassed by the train saw the man and telegraphed ahead to flast he train. The man was badly bruised and half dead from cold. Jie said that they do not see the train because of the storm.

#### TESTIFY THAT HILL FIRED IN SELF-DEFENSE

(By Associated Press.)

LA GRANGE, GA., Feb. 3.—The defense presented its testimony to-day in the trigit of Charles E. Hill, grandson of the late United States Scantor Hendamin H. Hill, charged with the murder of Watt Brown.

Savan witnesses testified to-day that Illil killed Brown in self-defense, and that Brown was attempting to draw a revolver when Hill fired to save his own life.

# MAY ASK THE CHIEF TO RESIGN

Police Board May Take Important Step.

### PERSISTENT RUMORS OF SUCH ACTION

Vote on Myers Resolution Regarded as Significant of the Result.

#### COMMISSIONER WILL NOT DISCUSS MATTER

One of Them Admitted That Something of General Interest Might Develop To-day.

Speculation as to a Successor in the Event of a Change.

The regular meeting of the Board of Folice Commissioners is to be held this announcement that the verdict in the Wyatt case was the end of the Wyattmors affoat that matters of great public department may come up.

the meeting cannot be definitely forecast. Ever since the Wyatt investigasuggested that the vindication of Wyatt might result in a change in the head of the board may abolish the office of chief and impose the duties heretofore devolving upon that official on an inspector of police. This may have originated in speculation as to the action of the board in making Police Captain Shinberger inpoctor, or it may have its origin in plans more definitely formulated, but not yet

made public.

In the event of a change in the head of the department it is not regarded as probabs; that the board will go outside the force to secure a chief or inspector, though several persons have been montioned as suitable for the position. In the speculation concerning a possible change in the head of the department and the secure of the position of the position of the position of the secure of the position of the positi nany persons seem inclined to the belief that Inspector Shinberger would very likely be chosen.

How the Board Stands. The fact that three of the seven mem-pers of the board voted for the Myers resolution, proposing that in the event the charges against Wyatt were not sustained there should be a change in the office of chief of police, coupied with the complete vindication of Wyatt there-after, lends color to the rumor that something of an important nature may come up this evening in the board. It was reported that the deciding vote on the Myers resolution was cast by a member who was of opinion that to adopt such a resolution in advance of the inquiry in that case might savor of predetermination of the matter. If that one member, now that the investigation has included what and exploded the vindicated Wyatt and

charges against him, joined the three voting for the Myers resolution, then the advocates of the action proposed would dominate the board. The result, in that event, is apparent. In that event, is apparent.

The matter might come up in the form of a resignation by the chief, or the beard might consider and decide the matter of asking for his resignation. Major Howard is credited with having strong friends on the board, who are satisfied with his discharge of the duties of that rosition, and who would antagorize any proposition to make a change in the head of the department. Whether the number of these will be sufficient to con-

## trol the board's action is a matter to

Commissioner Is Reticent.

A reporter for The Times-Dispatch, hearing of the persistent rumors that there would be "something doing" at tonight's meeting, talked with Commissioner George Ainsile last night. Mr. Ainsile gave the reporter to understand that he was not in a position to talk, further than to say in effect that at the meeting of the board this afternoon something important might develop. He would not commit himself to any more definite statement, and terminated talk on the subject by suggesting that the reporter be present at the meeting.

Nothing at police headquarters yesterday indicated that anything unusual was in contemplation or was likely. The chief was busy at his desk, and those in the outer room adjoining went about their duties in the usual manner.

Altogether it seems very likely that the board will take or certainly undertake some important action at this meeting. Commissioner Is Reticent.

#### PRESIDENT WITHHOLDS SOME INFORMATION

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—The President sent to the Senate to-day a mess of correspondence. In response to Senator Gorman's resolution. The circumstances under which forces were landed are given by the President in detail, but orders by the War and Navy Departments concerning the inner workings of such departments and ... ch constitute a part of the records of the offices of military and naval intelligence are withheld, on the grounds that the disclosure of such confidential matters would be incompatible with the public interest.

As a preface to the correspondence, Acting-Secretary of State Loomis writes a letter, which says all the correspondence on record in the Department of State is given and that from this it appears United States forces have been landed on the Isthmus of Panama ten times. A landing, made in September, 1902, was the only one made without actual request from the government of the Isthmus.

#### PASSENGERS ABANDON SNOW-BOUND TRAINS

(By Associated Press.)
INDIANAPOLIS. IND., Feb. 3.—The
Lake Erle and Western, the Logansport
division of the Vandalia, the Michigan
division of the Big Four, and other railroads in Northern Indiana, have for twenty-four hours been blockaded by deep snow drifts in cuts, and passengers have had some trying experiences on stranded trains. On the Lake Erie and Western, near Peru, one train was snow bound for nine hours, until fifty laborers bound for line hours, and first, out.

And many of the passengers dug it out.

Passengers have had to abandon some of the stranded trains on the Northern roads and seek shelter and food at farm houses or engage farmers to take them to near by points with sieds.

#### SENATOR HANNA HAS CONGESTIVE CHILL

(By Associated Press.).

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—Senator M. A. Hanna had a setback late this afternoon, which for a time considerably alarmed his family. He was seized with a congestive chill. Members of the family were on hand at its first outbreak and by the prompt application of mustard plasters and hot water, the attack was prevented from becoming serious and later it was stated that the senator's condition was again almost at his normal state of the past few weeks. Dr. Rixey to-night said:

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"Senator Hanna's condition is not alarming and I hope he will be out in a week or ten days.

#### GERMAN GARRISONS HAVE BEEN RELIEVED

(By Associated Press.)

BERLIN, Feb. 3.—A cablegram has been received here from the commander of the German gunboat Habloth saying that the garrisons of Winhoek and Okahandja have been relieved. The latter place was taken by storm, the tribesmen killed, and. In most cases, mutilated, forty-four settlers, including women and children. The military losses were twenty-six, and it is probable that the death list has been increased by fifty other casualties.

Challenges Vanderbilt.

(By Associated Press.)

PARIS, Feb. 3.—French automobilists are taking much interest in the motor car records made by William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., on the beach track at Ormond, Fla., and are anxious to race against him. M. Gobrom, who is well known in sporting circles here, has already chalsporting circles here, has already chasporting circles here, has already Ghai-lenged Mr. Vanderbilt, and M. Decater's proposes to lower the record made by M. Gobron on a ninety-horse-power car, evidently with the intention of racing with Mr. Vanderbilt himself.

# RAYNER IS **NOMINATED** FOR SENATE

Will To-Day Be Elected in Joint Session.

### END SUDDEN AFTER STUBBORN CONTEST

Result Due to Gorman and Rasin, Democratic Boss of Baltimore.

#### SENTIMENT TOO STRONG TO OVERCOME

Feeling Is Bitter and Gorman Is Accused of Having Betrayed Smith-Results in Maryland Politics May be Far-Reach-

(Special to The Times-Dispatch) STATE HOUSE, ANNAPOLIS, MD., Feb. 3.—Isador Rayner was to-night nominated for the United States Senate by the Democratic legislative caucus, and will be elected in joint session to-morrow. He received 50 votes to 30 for ex-Governor Smith

The end came suddenly after the most stubborn contest in decades, and its results in Maryland politics may be far reaching. Indeed, so unexpected was the end that the politicians are stunned and cannot to-night forecast the ultimate re-

Rayner's nomination is directly due to Rayner's nomination is directly due to Senator Gorman and I. Freeman Rasin, the Democratic boss of Baltimore city. To-night it is said that Gorman befrayed Smith and that Rasin sold him out. The Gorman and Rasin people assert that the Rayner sentiment in the State was too atrong for them to, overcome. However this may be, it is significant that Rayner was named by the after of sades that were counted as absolute. In the centrel of Gorman and Rasin, with that no attempt was made, to deliver them to Smith, who had claims on the party, and especially on Gorman, that many thought could not be ignored.

The Pennsylvania Railroad is alleged to The Fennsylvania Railroad is aleged to have backed the candidacy of Bernard Carter, but though beaten in this, the company achieved a victory in defeating Smith, whom, for some unknown reason, that corporation did not want elected. Gorman from first to last directed the fight. He tried at first to exect Carter light. He tried at 11st to evec Carter, but, fa'ling in this, allowed Smith, the man who rescued him from political retirement, to be beaten by Rayner. A year may bring new alignments in Maryland politics, and Gorman will have new foes.

#### HUNDRED THOUSAND ARE STORM-BOUND

(By Associated Fress.)
DETROIT, MICH., Feb., 3.—Investigation of conditions in the "Thumb" disrict of Michigan, that part of the State
orth, of Port Huron to Sasjnaw Bay, wood supply available. Fortunately there is no lack of provisions.

#### THREE ARE DEAD AND THREE ARE MISSING

(By Asen | ed Presg.)
DODDSVILLE, MISS., Feb. 3.—A white
min and two negroes are dead, and posses
are searching for three other negroes,
with the avowed intention of lynching
them, as the result of a difficulty to-day
on the Eastland plantation, two miles
from this place.

HIS HARVEST SEASON!

# WAS STABBED EXCITEMENT IN LEFT SIDE

Walter S. Hewitt, Paper-Hanger, Perhaps Fatally Hurt Last Night.

## R. M. BOWMAN UNDER ARREST | COLORED PREACHER'S PERIL

Gives Himself Up in Early Morning and Denies Any Knowledge of the Cutting.

hanger of this city, was stabbed and perhaps fatally injured last night. R. M. Bowman, a stonecutter, is charged with having done the cutting, but denies that

The affray, which culminated in the cutting, occurred in Rankin's feed store and bar at Pine and Cary Streets. It was impossible last night to ascertain what led up to the affair. Bowman denies the cutting or any knowledge as to who did it. Hewitt is too sick to talk, and the police, up to a late hour, had been able to ascertain nothing. From what can be gathered, the men were not drunk. About 9 o'clock the ambulance was called to the scene, and Hewitt was side. The wounds are a low thomes apart, one five inches in length and one three. The blade penetrated at a point just below the abdominal muscles. The injured man was not doing very well at 1 o'clock this morning. At that time Dr Sycle said his condition was very sections.

there. His wife was in the news. Shortly before

Schley Has Grip. (By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—Admiral W. S.
Schley is confined to his home by an attack of grip, but expects to be out in a

Alleged Statement That Mrs. Shields Attacked by Her Husband Instead of Negro.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) ROANOKE, VA., Feb. 3.—The city was three hours to-night over an alleged statement made by Rev. R. R. Jones, a colored Baptist preacher, that Mrs and not by a negro. About & o'clock a together and marched to the church where prayer-meeting was being held.

seventy-five of the crowd went into the church, seeking Jones. He had left, it is said, in a buggy, being notified that the crowd was coming. Officer Patsel cleared the church.

APPEAL TO THE MOB.

Rev. Father Lynch, paster of the Catholic Church; Mr. J. W. Hancock, manager of the Electric Company, and ex-Mayor James Woods appealed to the crowd to go home, but they continued their march to Jones's residence, where his wife came to the door and told them the paster was not at home. This did not satisfy the crowd, and about twenty-five of them made an inspection of the house. They tore pallings from a numfive of them made in inspection of the house. They tore pallings from a num-ber of fences, threw bricks at the house and fired pistols. The crowd then marchand fired pistols. The crowd then march-ed down to the city jall, growing larger BOLD FRONT.

could be gotten out of him further than repeated denials that he either out I well to r knew who did.

Howitt is one of three brothers engaged in the paperhanging business here. The family came to Richmond from Staunten a number of years ago. the crowd, stated that Jones had made no such remark, but resented holding the race responsible for such crimes. Rev. R R. Jones is the same pastor who, it is charged, refused to hold a funeral in his church because a white undertaker had taken charge of the remains.

ONE ARREST.

There was one arrest to-day. Edward Johnson, a negro, who had been employed at Noble's livery stable, was suspected,

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# LOST HIS LIFE FOR HIS FRIEND

George Stadie Rescues Peter Hansen From Peril, But Is Overcome Himself.

Legislature.

(By Associated Press.)

FRANKFORT, KY., Feb. 3.—William Jennings Bryan spoke to-night by invitation of the Kentucky Legislature to a crowd that filled the Capital Theatre. Both bodies of the General Assembly adjourned to-day and held memorial services in honor of the late Governor William Goebel in the hall of the House of Representatives. Mr. Bryan and several members of the Legislature made addresses.

Mr. Bryan devoted some time to Grover Cleveland, saying that he believed President McKinley's indictment of Mr. Cleveland, in which Mr. Cleveland was charged with making money the master of the man, was correctly drawn.

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Mr. Bryan said he did not want a reorganization of the Democratic party, because he did not want the party to take the chance of falling into the hands of the money power. Commercialism in politics, he declared, wa snow the greatest memace to the country. He said he had heard of one precinct in Delaware where all the votes were bought, and one auctioned off brought \$50.

He said the money question was no discussed at length trusts and monopolites, which he said were being fostered under the Republican policy, He also criticised President Kooseveit's policy toward Cuba and en the Panama question.

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# SELF EXILE **SURRENDERS** TO THE LAW

Killed His Friend and Fled the Country.

## NONE SAW TRAGEDY EXCEPT THE SLAYER

The Mortally Wounded Man Refused to Tell Who Fired the Fatal Shot.

#### FOUR IN DISSIPATING: ALL GONE BUT ONE

No Living Evidence Against the Self-Accused Man, and He Declares That He Does Not Fear Trial, as He Can Satisfy Any Court It. Was in Self-Defense.

crossed the Atlantic, Mullen never arrested for his crime nor do his home during the past seventeen years. The trugedy to-day was confirmed by J. O. Stockwell, chief of police in Catlettsburg, Ky., the scene of the shoot-ter.

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THE SELF-ACCUSED.

Richard Mullen, who is forty-three years old this afternoon, was interviewed by The Times-Dispatch correspondent the best cell in Nausemond county fall.

About 8:30 o'clock one summer evening in front of the most prominent hotel in Catlettsburg, Thomas Carlisle was shot down in the streets. No one save the assassin saw him fall and no one saw who fired the fatal shot.

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The nearest person to the spot, Mullen says, was a lady, sitting in a doorway. She inquired what the matter was

WERE WARM PRIBADS.
Carlislo and Mullen were warm triends,
but both were high strung and resentful, and they had the Kentucky knack
for gun handiness. Mullen says there
were four men in the dissipating party

vivor.

Mullen said one died a natural dealis and the fourth was killed near Johnstown, Pa., about the time of McKinloy a assassination. Mullen was arrested here for drunkenness, and he loid Police Chief Brinkley that he was a murderer.

Little Credence was given his story at first, but Mayor Eley communicated with the authorities at Catlettsburg, and had the answer to-day which verified Mullen's statement.

Chief Stockwell says there is no living evidence against Mullen beyond his own statement. Mullen says he is weary of wandering and aims to go to his Keitucky home, the location of which he would not reveal beyond saying it was not Catlettsburg.

Has no Fear.

He does not fear criminal prosecution, for it he is arrested, Mullen claims that he can establish self-defense. Though friends, Mullen and Carlisle had theratened him and was advancing upon him when killed, Carlisle some time previously had knocked down Mullen during a siege of debauchery, and Mullen warned him that he would buy a gun with which to kill him. Mullen saw that trouble was immident that evening, and was on his way to catch a train in order to leave Carlisle himsen and his vigitm. He has two sisters and a brother, whose families are in good circumstances,

Mullen, since leaving home, has earned money painting signs and dolpg electrical work. He also was furnished funds by relatives who were ignorant of his reason for self exile.

## REAGAN IS GIVEN TWENTY-YEAR TERM

Found Guilty of Killing Dan C. Leahy, Former Base-Ball Player.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
KNOXVILLE, TENN., Feb. 3.—Frank Reagan was sentenced to serve twenty years in the penitentiary by a jury, which reported in Criminal Court this afternoon, for the murder of Dan. C. Leahy. Reagan shot and killed Leahy in the Butt-in saloon about one month ago, and seemingly without the slightest cause. The dead man was a well known professional ball-player, who had played in the Southern, Virginia and Eastern

in the Southern. Virginia and Eastern Leagues, and had been given a trial by the Philadelphia National League at one time.

Reagan came to this city from Bowling Green, Ky., where his father was a well known contractor at one time. His mother is well to do and ne has three sisters living here, who are also well off.

off.

Reagan's attorney made the defense that his client wa stemporarily insane when he killed Leahy as a result of a frightful wound, which he received at Norton, Va., two years ago in a fight with another man whom Reagan killed, and also from the effects of a protracted

## CUT OWN THROAT WITH CASE KNIFE

Hill Terry, on Trial for Murder, Puts an End to His Life.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
WILMINGTON, N. C., Feb. 3.—Hill Terry, the murderer of George Bland, his son-in-law, committed suicide this afternoon in his cell in the county jail The awful deed was done with an ordinary steel case knife, which was handed in to him with his meal. Two prisoners in an adjoining cell heard the gasping and called the jaller, who found Terry lying on his cot in a puddle of blood, with a terrible wound in the right aide of his

neck. He bled to death in a few min-utes. Terry was in the midst of his trial. The court was engaged in selecting the jury, and only one man was lacking to complete the panel when he killed him-

The community is in a state of excitement over the tragedy, which was the sudden ent of what promised to be the most noted case in the county's history.

Made Chief Inspector.

## IRISH PARTY STILL WANTS HOME RULE

No Alternative Policy Will Ever be Accepted, Declares Mr. Redmond.

(By Associated Press.) LONDON, Feb. 3 .- "For the Irish party there is no such thing as an alternative policy to home rule," declared John Redmond, the leader of the Irish Parliamen. tary party, in the House of Commons to-day, as he resumed the debate on the address in reply to the speech from the throne, Mr. Redmond proceeded, in a speech of great length, to detail the various grievances of Ireland, incidentally informing the Liberals that it was a delusion to suppose they could count on Irish support by promising an alternative policy to home rule. Because the Irish obtained a valuable act last year, remedying some of the evils of past gov ernment, some persons seemed to think that the Irish question was shelved, but no concession could weaken the demand for self-government. On the contrary, every concession they had obtained or might cobtain would be used for the furtherance of the contest for home rule.

Mr. Redmond, who was supported by a full representation on the Irish benches, (By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON D. C., Feb. 3.—D. W. Lum has been appointed chief engineer of maintenance of way and structures of the Southern Reilway, and the office of engineer of bridges and buildings has been abolished.

## MR. BRYAN SPEAKS OUT IN KENTUCKY Delivers Address by Special In-

Legislature.

vitation of Blue Grass State